

Canada Ranks Second In Per Capita Trade

OTTAWA.—The final figures on Canada's greatest trading year—1952—were in the books, and they showed a total foreign trade of \$181 for every man, woman and child in the country. This per capita trade level was the second highest in the world.

The Bureau of Statistics published its annual report on the foreign trade of the Canadian Empire, incorporating all final statistics.

The shipping \$2,286,500,000 total trade put Canada back in position as the third largest trading nation, following the United States and Britain. In 1951 total French trade exceeded that of Canada's neighbor.

Canada also was the only nation in the world which bought more goods and imports both during the year.

The volume of both was higher than in any previous peace time year. These increases, and the more treasury share change in the relationship between export and import prices were major factors in the healthy export surplus of \$25,500,000.

Import prices were down, however, more money than export prices. The result was that Canada's healthy export surplus was up to \$25,500,000.

Prices of wool, rubber, sugar, tin and vegetable oils—all major import commodities—dropped sharply. Capital goods remained in high demand, and the prices held up. Consumer goods were held in a general high level through the year.

Operation Of An Elevator Potato Digging

Practically all serious blight or mechanical injury caused by potato diggers during harvest can be prevented by careful operation and adjustment of the digger. It is most important to have a soil contact on the elevator chain so that the tubers do not come in direct contact with the elevator chain. This can be done by several adjustments. The agitator speed of the elevator chain, as well as the depth of operation of the digger point, have an influence on the soil contact. A. J. McGee, Division of Plant Husbandry, Agriculture Canada, says:

Agitation of the chain should be slow enough to hold the tubers on the chain, but not so fast as to prevent the tubers being buried beneath the soil. The depth of operation of the digger blade should be such as to dig the tubers to the level of the soil surface.

To reduce mechanical injury to the tubers, the following rules should be observed:

- Have digger point deep enough to bury tubers.
- Have the chain elevator speed to ground speed at 1:1.
- Adjust the chain to maintain the soil cushion.
- Use agitators or rollers only when essential to prevent burying the tubers.

By the way, the agitator chain controls the amount of soil contact. The chain should turn about one and one-quarter times per revolution of the digger.

For example, when the digger is set to dig 120 feet, the chain should turn 120 feet. With faster speeds, the amount of soil contact increases. The speed of the chain, however, should be adjusted to the speed of the digger.

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BOLT IS WHERE YOU FIND IT—When Dan Wideman, of Redbank, Miss., pointed his old fishing pole at the chicken line nearby, he didn't go on an invasion of airborne spooks, but that's just what he got. The pet Wren on the line at left promptly laid its eggs. The Wren has laid all seasons of evicting and plan to keep the Wren in the yard until such time as she lays and answers the call of the Wren.



Historic Event At Yellowknife Mine

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.—Gold struck N.W.T. 5,000 was poured in late June at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's mine here.

The event was of historic interest. A new chapter in Canadian mining was opened 15 years ago at the same mine with the pouring of the first gold ton in the Northwest Territories.

Mrs. O. L. Stanton, wife of the doctor at the mine, was present at both events.

The 2,000th ounce was poured by Mr. Kerr, the mill shift boss, and Ed Thompson, the mining engineer. It weighed 818 Troy ounces or about 49 pounds.

Consolidated first became interested in exploration in the Great Falls Lake area of the Northwest Territories nearly 30 years ago. For many years company men combed the district, using the then revolutionary flycatching technique.

In 1937, on the heels of the first discovery of gold in the Con group of claims. A prospect shaft was sunk 200 to 300 feet and ore was placed in a mill. The shaft was 100 feet deep. By 1938 it was in production. Except for a three-year winter shutdown, the mine has operated ever since.

It employs about 300 men and is the oldest producing gold mine in the Northwest Territories. Production last year was 13,000 tons of ore, averaging 100 ounces of gold a ton.

FROM DOWN UNDER—Edmonton, B.C. is still selling a test hole for oil 13 miles west of here. A well was sunk and production about 100 barrels of oil a day. The hole was 100 feet deep. The hole was 100 feet deep. The hole was 100 feet deep.

A MONSTER SHOVEL—Hanksville, Alta. The world's largest shovel is being used to dig a tunnel about 100 feet deep. The shovel is 100 feet long. The shovel is 100 feet long. The shovel is 100 feet long.

MONASTIC GROUP—A military and monastic defense group, the Knights of Alexander, were formed in the 12th century in Spain.

"Do you realize, my dear, that you have never seen anything as fine as this?" asked the assistant who took the "No, sir," the customer replied. "No, sir," the customer replied. "No, sir," the customer replied.

"I know you're a very intelligent man, but I don't think you're a very intelligent man." said the customer. "I know you're a very intelligent man, but I don't think you're a very intelligent man."

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Autumn Tree Planting

Autumn-planting woody plants has been studied for two decades of the Experimental Station, Morden, Manitoba. Successful results have been varied, says Superintendent W. R. Leslie, but soil and weather conditions are vital factors.

In all cases of summer and autumn planting it is essential that the soil be moist to a depth of at least a foot. Today, very little water is available, but it must be applied after planting. A summer rain will do the trick by itself the transplanting. The aim is to move the plants in a moist soil to permit a good growth of new roots before cool soil causes cessation of root development. Thus transplanting fruit bushes, lilacs, roses and other deciduous woody plants is immensely more efficient the second week of September than when postponed until mid-October. The earlier moving allows new roots to better the plants before winter. Strip off any leaves adhering to the branches.

These warden Henry Bertelson claims it is one of the outstanding features of Alberta.

Many fisheries officials had declared at the outset that the lake was a failure. The lake is now being stocked with rainbow trout for 30 months of the year in a virtually stagnant except during the winter.

Bertelson attributed the rich food supply by spring supply waters from the lake. The lake is now being stocked with rainbow trout for 30 months of the year in a virtually stagnant except during the winter.

Bertelson says the artificial lake, built by the province, is now being stocked with rainbow trout for 30 months of the year in a virtually stagnant except during the winter.

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Rainbow Trout Are Thriving In Artificial Lake

MEDICINE HAT—Carmen Lopez, reservoir 15 miles east of the southern Alberta city, has produced a record growth of rainbow trout from an experimental planting 11 months ago.

The colorful trout—1600 of them—were planted as fingerlings in May, but as much as 10 inches in May, 1952. Today they are being stocked with fighting basses as 10 to 12 inches in weight. The trout are now being stocked with fighting basses as 10 to 12 inches in weight. The trout are now being stocked with fighting basses as 10 to 12 inches in weight.

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Patterns

by Alice Brooks

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by Alice Brooks

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Donald P. Brown
Family Has Complete
Ball Team

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Proud Mama
Watches Her
Large Litter

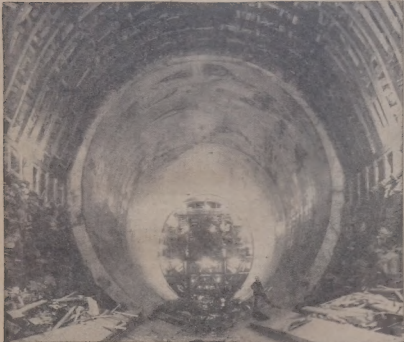
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PASSAGE UNDER THE FALLS—There soon may be almost as much water flowing under the foot of the Niagara Falls, Ont., as over the famous precipice itself. This is one of the tunnels through which the water will flow. Concrete plugs will be poured in each of the two tunnels associated with Colgate, Hydro's, Sir Adam Beck-Niagara generating station No. 2. The operation, one of the biggest in the hydro company's post-war expansion, is expected to produce 400,000 horsepower in 1954.



LITTER-ALLY GOOD—A proud mama sheep keeps a close watch on her abnormally large litter of five lambs on a farm in Schleswig-Holstein region of Germany. Normally sheep reproduce only two or three at a time.



TENZING OF NEPAL wears an open circuit oxygen apparatus while he and New Zealand's Edmund Hillary used it their May 29 conquest of Mount Everest. This picture was made June 25 when Tenzing and Hillary visited the British embassy in Kathmandu, capital of Nepal.



OFF DUTY—Leo Nomallini, wrestler and football star, isn't thinking about the ring as three Waikiki kids dangle give him a colorful drags in Honolulu. But the powerful athlete might be storing up some kula foot-work for his fans.



OPERA STAR—Madame Claude Nollet, distinguished French actress of the Comedie-Francaise and the Opera de Paris, waving to press and radio representatives assembled to interview her at Dornier Airport in Montreal, when she arrived from Paris to play the role of Jeanne d'Arc in the new musical drama story of "Jean of Arc at the Blockade" which will be presented in Paris in 1954. Madame Nollet will appear in the same role when the Metropolitan Opera opens under the direction of Wilfrid Fuleton of the Metropolitan Opera, New York.



GOLF CHAMPION—Twelve-year-old 80-pound Phil Browne of Toronto battled a taller, heavier opponent and a rainstorm to win the title for 13-year-olds and under in the mid-Atlantic Golf Association Junior Championship at Washington, D.C. Young Browne, five-foot-four, never wavered in his championship match with Don Beach of Fairfax, Va., to win 3 and 2. Beach is nine inches taller and 50 pounds heavier than Browne.

A MONSTER STURGEON—THE PAN, Man—Northern Manitoba had a monster of its own—a monster sturgeon. An Indian from Pukitewit caught the sturgeon in the Churchill river. It weighed 220 pounds and the head alone was said to have weighed 50 pounds.



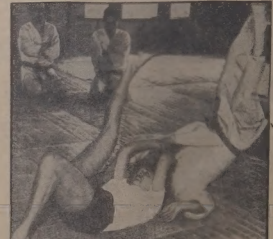
LEAPING TO VICTORY—Showing her determination to win, Janet Delahaye grips her tactic as she flies through the air with the leap that won the women's broad-jumping event during England's Ministry of Health sports meeting.



THEY NEEDED A FIRST BASEMAN—The Donald P. Brown family of Cleveland, Ohio, was one shy of having a complete baseball team. When it became known that another baby was in the way, dad, mom and their eight sons voted for a boy—a first baseman was needed. Along came eight-pound, 13-ounce Thomas, fulfilling the family wish. He is a fair, black-haired lad, but he's a little weak on his footwork around the initial sack and can't be approached by scouts until he has graduated from the basement and formula feeding.



COMPARING NOTES—Film comedian Danny Kaye, (left), and Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill, (right), bond their voices in an opposite aria during a ten-minute lake reunion. Merrill says Danny sings as well as he does.



SEE AWAY THEM OFF THEIR FEET—Pretty Mable Mercer, Pan American Air Line stewardess, is seen above tending her teacher for a nap in a Tokyo, Japan, judo classroom. Looking on, from left to right, are aikawana and Sato, who both wear the black belt showing their high standing in the field of judo. Mercer's instructor is Katsunaga, one of Japan's top judo experts.



A GALS' BEST FRIEND—Diamonds, baseball diamonds, that is, are pretty Jean Crozier's source of joy and support. In her New York office, she writes the biographies that appear on the famous ballplayer cards tucked inside baseball wrappers. Here she checks statistics as she goes to remind her radio readers.



A-HEN—We didn't mean it, but did we really film star Jan Murray getting the hen of her dress pressed before going before the camera. The Washburn movies is made with the hen, and married rifles are an old story to her whenever period scenes are filmed in Hollywood.

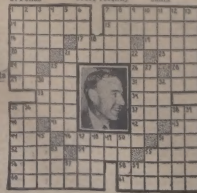
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Former Ball Player

- HORIZONTAL**
- 12 Pithed
 - 13 Former ball player
 - 14 Laid
 - 15 Lame
 - 16 Unit
 - 17 French article
 - 18 Kitchen tool
 - 19 Set free
 - 20 Tree
 - 21 Mission
 - 22 Lame
 - 23 Censor
 - 24 Showless
 - 25 Observe
 - 26 Firm (verb)
 - 27 Coast (adj)
 - 28 Higher
 - 29 Reassured
 - 30 Nurse (adj)
 - 31 Showless
 - 32 Seashore
 - 33 Anger
 - 34 Folding bed
 - 35 Verdict
 - 36 Choice
 - 37 Artificial
 - 38 Language
 - 39 South (adj)
 - 40 Showless (adj)
 - 41 Showless (adj)
 - 42 Follow
 - 43 Bids
 - 44 Large cash
 - 45 Spies
 - 46 Motion
 - 47 Great
 - 48 Dangling
 - 49 Excess
 - 50 Excess

Here's the Answer

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Laid
 - 2 Each
 - 3 Lame
 - 4 Unit
 - 5 French article
 - 6 Head
 - 7 Wound
 - 8 Reopen
 - 9 Nickname
 - 10 Ball
 - 11 Cries
 - 12 Section
 - 13 Placed (adj)
 - 14 Is present
 - 15 Victory
 - 16 Centers
 - 17 Ponds
 - 18 Pasture
 - 19 Chained
 - 20 Sailed
 - 21 Tied
 - 22 Vague
 - 23 Discover
 - 24 Habitat plant
 - 25 Vices
 - 26 Fungus
 - 27 From (adv)
 - 28 Litter (verb)
 - 29 Chemical
 - 30 Wills
 - 31 was admitted
 - 32 the baseball
 - 33 Hall of
 - 34 Vague
 - 35 Allowance
 - 36 bird
 - 37 Hires or
 - 38 Child's scale
 - 39 Litter (verb)
 - 40 Litter (verb)
 - 41 Chemical
 - 42 Wills



8:30	Western Hit Parade.
9:00	CBC News.
9:10	Weather.
9:15	Lloyd Armstrong.
10:30	Was Work.
11:00	Gathering of the Party.
11:55	CBC News.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23	
2:00 p.m.	Open Golf.
2:30	CBC News.
2:55	Ask the Weatherman.
3:12	Weather.
3:15	U.N. on the Record.
3:45	Dialoguing with Artists.
4:00	Sunday Choral.
4:30	Chamber Music.
5:00	Windsor Concert.
6:00	Days of Bail.
7:00	CBC National News.
7:10	Weekend Review.
7:15	Joe Raposo's Speaker.
7:30	Little Symphonies.
8:00	Concert Band.
8:30	From the Top of the Tower.
9:00	Summerline.
9:30	Vapor Hour.
10:00	CBC News.
10:15	Weather.
10:15	Castle on the Air.
10:30	Music by Melchiorre.
11:00	Collector's Items.
11:15	CBC News.

**Grenville and Rock
Praise Local Crops**

Crop conditions in the Drumheller District, producer for the past three years of the World Wheat Champion, this year are far superior to many other areas, was the opinion expressed here Monday by Mr. A. B. Grenville and Mr. Stan Rock, who had just returned from a road trip to Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Travelling through the greater part of the crop land of Saskatchewan, parts of Montana and the Dakotas the local men were able to

South Dakota crops in South Alberta. Mr. Grenville felt, might fail to mature before the first frosts in the fall. Crops in general throughout the province have been reported later by 14 to 21 days over a normal year. The south country, hit by heavy rains and cold spring weather, apparently is the most retarded.

Hay crops in some parts of the Dakotas, the local men reported, were heavy, while sheep purchased out the southern parts is later than normal.

Grenville and Rock made the trip to deliver sheep purchased by a breeder in Aberdeen, South Dakota, during the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends who attended, and sent gifts to my shower, especially the Hostesses.

Lena Marshall.

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Since 1948 Canadians have been greater users of coffee than of tea. — Quick Canadian Facts.

CAUTION

riminals have gained many and extended their escape miles merely by the simple locked cars and trucks, the sight of keys dangling in the window, parked on a side starting point in a criminal shooting or lengthy prison taken to remove the key and the key you can afford to the ICE. From the Drumheller Mall

ings up and, as it
opens its doors.
Canada's development,
and again in pioneer
ries. Through local
banks bring to small
all as large, the same
banking service.

Now 3,000 branches of
scattered banks serving
the needs of Canadians,
in the past ten years.

**SERVING
COMMUNITY**